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Plans Year's Programs for Assemblies

Fee Plan Proposed by Program Committee Makes Possible Worthwhile Assemblies

A brilliant array of speakers, authors, and dramatic and musical productions has been planned for this semester by the Student Council Program Committee. The committee is composed of Lloyd Gressle, chairman, Eunice Lemr, and Richard Caldwell. A tax of ten cents per student is making these assemblies possible.

On Monday, November 5, Dr. Ernest Work, of Muskingum College, will lecture on "Ethiopia, the Pawn of Europe." Dr. Work has spent more than eight years in Ethiopia, delving into the history, customs, and culture of the people. For two years he was educational adviser to Emperor Haile Selassie. He will bring with him interesting material collected there during his stay. The P. T. A. is sponsoring a lecture by Dr. Work, the same evening.

On Armistice Day the Reverend Dr. Culler of the Heights Christian Church will speak.

The Minstrel Show, produced by the Boys' Glee Club, under Mr. Jones' direction, will be presented on November 27.

Mr. Arthur B. Williams, naturalist of the Cleveland Museum of Natural History, will give an illustrated lecture on December 6.

The Dramatic Club will present its first production of the year on December 20, the Friday before Christmas vacation.

Mr. J. L. Lewis, Chife Probation officer and Boys' Referee of the Juvenile Court, will speak on Temperance Day, January 15.

In the latter part of the semester, the committee will present Langston Hughes, noted Negro poet.

P. T. A. to Hold "Amateur Night" Benefit for Band

Thanks to our energetic Parent-Teacher Association, uniforms for the high school band are in sight. An entertainment of heroic proportion has been arranged for the evening of Friday, November 15, which is expected to fill our auditorium to overflowing. Fifty cents will admit any one to view the most imposing array of amateur talent that has ever been assembled on a Shaker Heights stage. A small army of interested teachers and parents are always at work on plans for a patron's list, the sale of tickets, and the program. This is a treat that no Shaker resident will want to miss. The band will take part in the evening's entertainment.

Sufferage Movement

Girls Organize Boot And Saddle Club

A Boot and Saddle Club has been organized for those girls who enjoy horseback riding. A girl has to ride five times during the year to retain her membership. The president is Sally Lou Weidlein; secretary, Janet Fanning; and sponsor, Miss Sellers. The club was organized for the promotion of sociability and the acquisition of riding ability. The club rides every Thursday at Sleepy Hollow. The members are:

Susanne Harsh, Martha Kent, Doris Dietz, Alice Newton, Mary Alice Crow, Marilou Wallace, Anne Chute, Amerite Feather, Jean Sprague, Betty Carr, Betty Chute, Janet Fanning, Mary Stilwell, Sally Lou Weidlein, Nancy Bickel, and Margaret Fishley.

Dramatic and Musical Organizations Planning A Busy and Active Year

This season's dramatic and musical production calendar promises a series of plays, shows, and concerts at Shaker High that would be hard to surpass.

The season will be opened by the Boys' Glee Club Minstrel Show, directed by Mr. Jones. On December 6 and 7 the Shaker Players will present their fall production. The Dramatic Club will give its first play on December 20, the Friday before Christmas vacation. On the evening of January 17, the A Capella Choir, also under Mr. Jones' direction, will present its annual spring concert. A French play by Miss Laitem's French classes is scheduled for the fourth of March. The Shaker Players are planning their second production for April 24, and the final play of the year will be given on May 22 by the Dramatic Club.

Newly-Chosen Officers Assume Various Duties Of Class Government

12A Class Re-elects Bob Mogg President by Wide Margin in Recent Balloting; Neville, Kimball, and Cooper Also Elected Class Leaders

With an overwhelming vote of support, the 12A class recently re-elected Bob Mogg president. This, incidentally, prevented the young ladies of the class from taking over complete control of the group as the remaining officers elected were all girls. Rosanna Brewer, the efficient new vice president, is ready to take over the reins of government in case——. Irene Kennel is the esteemed keeper of the purse, and Carol Vogt will provide for entertainment and rates the title of social chairman.

The 12B class has also been very active in organizing. Harvey Neville was elected president and Clarence Heil, vice president. Bob McConnell is both secretary and treasurer, and Harriet Schell was chosen social chairman.

Bill (You've gotta be a football hero) Kimball is president of the 11A class. Helen White, the vice president, has promised to help him in every way. Nadine Ronk is the secretary, and Ed Polatsek, treasurer. Marjory Foulds was elected social chairman.

The 11B's elected an all male ticket, choosing Gilbert Cooper their president. Dick Horn was chosen vice president and Eugene Clark, secretary. John Cool is their treasurer, and Walter Boughton will take over the social duties of the class.

A Five-Column SKAKERITE Next Issue!
WATCH FOR IT!

Open House Brings Parents to Shaker

Open house was held for the purpose of helping the parents to become better acquainted with the school on Monday night, October 28. During the mass meeting that followed, the Shakerite campaign skit, which was presented before the student body, was repeated. Girl boosters in Miss Hollon's office put on a skit showing a well known scene during one of the busy school days. This was for the purpose of explaining to the parents the reason and functions of this office. An open meeting, held by the Student Council, gave parents an idea of how important rules and problems are dealt with.

The duties of Miss Miller's office were also depicted through the medium of a "playlet."

Costume Dance Planned By Congressional Club To Celebrate Halloween

In accordance with the autumnal spirit the Congressional Club is throwing a Hallowe'en hard times dance as the third of their scheduled series. It will take place tonight in the girls' gymnasium. Old clothes and funny costumes will be the order of the evening. Pumpkins, cornstalks, colored lights, orange and black trimmings, and best of all, cider and doughnuts, will add to the atmosphere. The music will be provided by "Red" Fredericks, whose band has been quite a sensation around Shaker lately. The fourth dance, which was to have followed the Bedford game, has been postponed, because of the Band Uniform Benefit on November 15. The date for this last dance has not been definitely decided, but it will probably be given either late in November or as a basketball dance in December.

Student Council Announces Honor Study Hall Plans

The plans for this year's operation of the honor study halls were announced by the general comittee in an assembly October 23. This committee consists of six representatives, three from the National Honor Society and three from the Student Council. Before determining a definite policy, the committee attended John Hay and John Adams High Schools to observe the workings of their honor study halls, which have been conducted for a number of years.

A proposal bringing Shaker six assemblies for ten cents has also been laid before the student body recently. This plan would bring to the school better programs and eliminate all speakers sponsored for advertising purposes, the Council maintains.

We Extend Our Sympathy

The staff of the *Shakerite* joins his many friends in mourning the late Howard Ambrose, former 11A of homeroom 210. In his few years at our school he was an enthusiastic Shaker student, and a great loss is felt by his tragic passing.

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About the Dance

TONIGHT'S dance will be the third in the series of four sponsored by the Congressional Club. The reception given the first two augurs well for tonight's affair and that of November 15.

In providing these entertainments, the club is offering a valuable means of social recreation and contact to Shaker students and is likewise rendering a service to the school itself. For its efforts, the club deserves realization of its worthy desires in the interests of Shaker.

Something to Think About

May I suggest as a project for this year that an investigation of the budget plan of operation of student activities in other schools be made. In Chicago I talked with the heads of several schools where such a plan was in operation. For ten cents a week pupils were admitted to all games, assemblies, plays, given a subscription to the school paper, and in this way all activities were included. Of course Shaker is much smaller than these schools but some modified form of a plan can be organized.

R. B. Patin.

Congratulations Ad Men!

THE gods that be are kind. Seemingly, from out of a clear sky, the *Shakerite* found its office besieged by a corps of young men and women eager to do battle with the wily advertisers of the community. The results were at once encouraging, as a glance at the buried last pages of the paper will show. Furthermore, the excellent returns accomplished by ad workers Gertrude Haas, Rita Harter, Ed Kempton, and Bill Rosenthal with the co-operation of the local merchants, now make it possible for us to guarantee you a five-column paper for the remainder of the semester. We had hoped that this and the previous issue might be five-column papers, but financial conditions, heretofore, had made that wish impossible of accomplishment. Now we are in a position to give you a paper of which you may be truly proud, and which will compare favorably with the publications of other schools. Watch for the next issue of the *Shakerite*.

Notes on Our Predecessors

Yoko Matsuoka, the founder of our Cosmopolitan Club, is one of the Shaker graduates who is finding college life pleasant. Yoko, who is at Swarthmore, is one of the three freshmen chosen for the personnel committee which serves under the Women's Student Government Association. The committee's chief duty is to develop friendship among the women students.

Yoko has also been chosen assistant director of a one-act play called "Madame Butterfly." Yoko claims that this is almost funny, as she has no dramatic talent, but there is a suspicion that her modesty is at fault, as everything she does she seems to do well.

Although Swarthmore is proud of its hard studying, Yoko is finding everyone friendly. Even the professors are human. They are not "just knowledge."

Virginia Tuttle and Lorna Pilot, now at Oberlin and Denison respectively, have been offered exemption from freshman English, because of their consistently outstanding work.

Joe Quayle is continuing his grid fame by being chosen a member of the "A" freshman football squad at Ohio State.

The Lake Erie College Choir has among its members Charlotte Baker, Barbara Erisman, and Gretel Gerstenberger, all former Shaker girls.

Richard Pfunder has been elected president of the freshman class of Adelbert College. Many will remember Dick as having been president of his class for three years.

The property manager of the college theater at Kent State College is Virginia Carpenter.

One of the leading roles in the Wellesley College production of Drinkwater's **Bird in Hand** will be taken by Caroline Wilson.

Isabel Green, a former member of Shaker's A Cappella Choir, has been chosen as a member of Smith College Choir.

Harry Brown may be seen at the **Playhouse** in the current production of Elmer Rice's **Between Two Worlds.**

Council to Supervise Movies

No definite plans have been made yet in regard to the noon movies. Mr. Thrailkill announces that, as last year, the movies will be under the supervision of a committee composed of Student Council members.

The contract under which last years' movies were shown, still has some time to run. After it has elapsed, the choice of pictures may be left to the students. Mr. Thrailkill has a plan by which the students will vote for the pictures which they desire to see during the noon hour.

The Philosopher of Fooey

By Herbert Goodman

The Marvel of the Radio

Let's sing the praise of one Marconi
In this most unworthy rhyme.
'Twas he who by his magic work
Bridged both space and time.

The radio's the marvel of our age,
Let widespread be its fame.
It sends us news from over there,
And brings the football game.

We hear the voices of the great
In talks of national bearing.
They tell us of war, and peace, and health,
Sponsored by Monarch Herring.

We hear the polar expeditions
Frozen by snow and sleet.
Numb, half-starved men in throes of death
Beg for Krunchy Wheat.

We're told our teeth have film and filth,
We're told we smell in wool.
Yet all this advertising trash
Precedes our work from school.

We're told to eat some muddy stuff
To make our ankles bony.
We never study—we much prefer
This creation of Marconi.

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Add achievements of education: Floyd Spero desperately trying to create a conversation in German class to ward off his recitation. Johnny Wise, who still thinks Christopher Morley discovered America. (He doesn't know that he is the principal at Heights High School.) Several sports writers who think the Cleveland Indians are a baseball team. (Boy, what a laugh!)

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Although we make it a point to stay out of the gossip news, more or less, we can't resist reporting that one very prominent sports editor of our respected contemporary, *The Shakerite*, has been dabbling in royalty over at Heights High School. Not only is the female in question a Russian princess, but she also is a queen (to use the vernacular).

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Political Note: Our column will solidly support the Plutocratic Party in the next election.

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Lament

Report cards have once more appeared,
And my grades were just as I feared.
With three F's and a D,
It's not hard to see
That the signature looks rather wierd.

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Some Superlatives for Your Collection

1. The best—Miss Seller's personality.
2. The worst—Mr. Harbourt's tests.
3. The most appealing—Miss Laitem's very feminine classes.
4. The most boring—Eighth or ninth period study hall.

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The teachers might be shocked at some of the libelous accusations made against them. I have heard some accused of smoking everything but salmon. I'm sure it's not true, but I have been told (and don't you repeat it!) that a prominent senior history teacher has pink tooth-brush, if he has teeth at all. (No wonder he has suddenly gone in for apricot fluff!)

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It has been suggested that Joan Crawford "Tone" down a bit, now that Franchot has a franchise. It has not been revealed just yet what he was Cr- awferred.

Red Raiders Remain Unbeaten In 51-0 Romp Over Maple Hts.

Lopiccolo Scores Three Times on Runs of 26, 42, and 30 Yards as Entire Squad Participates in Rout

And so, as the story goes, the mighty Red Raider juggernaut drove towards it sixth win of the season. They traveled to Maple Heights last Friday to completely outplay, outmaneuver, and outman a light but determined enemy. Using full strength at no time, handicapped by the losses of injury-shelved Joe Commella and Harris Roberts, Win Wykoff's charges started slowly, but gained such momentum as the battle progressed, that before halftime the game had been turned into a complete and utter rout.

From the time that Bob Mogg, who started at full in place of Roberts, pounded through center from the ten-yard marker for the lone touchdown of the initial period until Gil Cooper caught a batted Maple Heights pass in mid-air to score in the final session, the Raiders dominated.

The second period found Shaker unleashing its only real offensive of the day. Five touchdowns were registered through a bewildered Maple defense as the Red and White backs slipped off tackle, skirted end, or drove through center to pile up yardage at will.

The second half proved to be a great opportunity for the unsung Shaker substitutes to scintilate. A perfect bullet pass, Astry to Davis, accounted for the 20 yards essential to drive home the only score of the third quarter.

Shaker Host to E. Central Today

Consistent Losses of Central Foretell Easy Win

Shaker Heights High's unbeaten Red Raider eleven plays Euclid Central here today. Coach Wykoff's gridders are confident of annexing their seventh successive victory of the season by at least a three touchdown margin.

The invading Central band boasts but one lone win out of four starts, having triumphed in the opening game, 7-0. There have followed losses to Brush, 13-7; Bedford, 19-0; and Shore, 12-7, which foretell no imminent danger of Raider defeat today.

All-American Field Hockey Team Here

Event to Take Place During Thanksgiving Holidays at Laurel School Field

The Cleveland Field Hockey Association has persuaded the national officials to allow the National Field Hockey tournament to be held in Cleveland this year. It is the first time that such a tournament has been held west of Philadelphia. The event will be conducted at Laurel field during the Thanksgiving holidays.

Shaker High School became affiliated with the National Association last year and has been invited to participate in an exhibition match during the tournament with Laurel, Hathaway Brown, and Heights High Schools. Shaker girls who are trying out for the School Girls' team are: Mary Richardson, Betsy Day, Hope Griswold, Ada Marshall, Rosanna Brewer, Jean Dilley, Betty Olson and Jeannette Gray.

Field hockey has only recently been introduced to the public of our city, although it is an old game and well-known in Europe, China, Japan, and Australia.

Red Raiders to Oppose Brush High Next Week

Just seven days hence those high-stepping Red Raider backs and low-charging linemen journey to Brush High in hopes of adding one more scalp to their already increasing list of victories.

With the possible exception of Bedford the Brush eleven provides the toughest opposition of the Conference Campaign. With triumphs over Willoughby, Maple Heights, and Euclid Central to their credit in a season marred only by closely contested losses to Western Reserve Academy and Bedford, Brush entertains hopes of scoring an upset victory.

Locker Room Lament

By Ed Koblitz

Today, another Red Raider waltz (in four-quarter time) to victory; next week more of the same against Brush, to be followed by a fairly interesting Bedford fracas which should, and no doubt will, annex successive conference championship number five for the cohorts of the Red and White. . . . Beyond that we see a close win over Cleveland Heights, and a stadium invite for the third year in a row. The latter item may be a bit too far in the future but it is an established fact that, should the Raiders maintain their unscathed record, they will once more get the bid to do battle at the lake front ball-yard. . . . The Red Raiders know their assignment and from now on it's just a question as to whether they have the power to succeed. It's even money that they'll come through.

College wars find Notre Dame simply Layden with power. . . . Cornell's gridiron representatives reminding one of their crew—only a shell of their former selves. . . . And California's unbeaten eleven due for the coast's Rose Bowl nomination.

The win over Euclid Central will be Shaker's successive seasonal triumph number 34, and their 23rd straight conference win. But still we see no sign of letdown. . . . Ex-coach Brubaker, remember? still keeps close tab on the sport in which he excells, despite interfering business relations. He will officiate in about 20 games this season.

Overheard in the lair of the luckless Heights Tiger—Quote Coach Vannorsdale — "Shaker will be our *easiest* game of the year" . . . Unquote. Pretty cutting remark, stranger, and those battlin' Red Raiders'll make you retract them words, suh!

We make an early, but nevertheless merited, choice of Raider backs, Quayle and Roberts, for all-scholastic rating. Captain Jack, who was so unjustly deprived of a position on the mythical 1934 team once more ranks as the hardest running back in the district, bar none.

Which brings us to the bitter end, made more bitter by the passing remark that she was only a letter-carrier's daughter but, oh, how she was defrauded by the males.

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THE DUST PAN

Your Shaker Snooper is around again with an overflowing dust pan. Here are a few notes he jotted down at one of the Congressional Club dances: Jeanne Widdows two-timing U. S. and going with a new Shakerite, John Leisenring. Howard Seyffer, supposedly confirmed bachelor, with Barbara Willson. Phil Knesal deserting the sophomores for Jane Tremaine.

Inquiring into a few pasts, we find that Jack Quayle used to play the violin and sing in a church choir. Bob Williams has gone with Ada Marshall for six years. Bob Kresja has made eyes at Irene Bramley since the seventh grade.

Two Shaker students whose true loves have gone away to other schools resort to modern conveniences to keep in contact with each other. Jeanne Sackett drove all the way to Columbus to see Joe Quayle. And Ed Pope, who is now attending Hudson Academy, calls Harriet Schell long distance every Friday night.

To prove that your Snooper has been keeping his eyes and ears open, he finds that Mary Morgan goes for the college boys in a big way; Bob Wills is carrying on with Polly Meriam where Merrill Prentice left off; Bernice Jarms is flirting with all the boosters; Bill Ripley is crazy about Mary Ann Kwiss; Bill Kehres walks home every night with June Rutledge; Jewell Masek is two-timing everyone in particular.

Here are just a few more sweepings before we empty this weeks dust pan. In the Senior election, Bob Mogg made up his mind who to Vogt for. It is almost a pleasure to get a ninth period with all the good-looking girls Knesal put on the booster force. This place is lousy with broken hearts since Tom (Gable) Pope has transferred to Western Reserve Academy.

Clubs Prepare For Busy Season

Scribblers Entertain at Tea; Chessmen Elect Officers; Artists Vote Change

Rugged individualism is coming back!

This year, the members of the Art Clubs instead of working together on club projects, are each making their own project. Both clubs voted to do this, as it has worked out very successfully in the past. Among the projects that the members are working on are clay modeling, costume drawing, painting illustrations, building scale models of houses, making panel decorations for a recreation room, and designing Christmas cards.

Both Art Clubs have recently elected officers for the coming semester. The president of the Junior-Senior Art Club, also called the Shaker Art Club, is Jeannette Gray, and the secretary-treasurer is Nancy Greene. Jane Baker is the president and Mary Lou Carpenter is the secretary-treasurer of the Sophomore Art Club, which is also known as the Studio Club.

From the many who tried out for Scribblers, Catherine Avery, John Bonebrake, John Brueggeman, Sally Carter, Jerry Dougan, Jane Ferguson, Jane Gleason, Jeanne Grant, Eleanor Hinig, Janet Porter, Stewart Riddles, Lillian Spangenberg, Jean Steigerwald, and Elinor Toll were fortunate enough to be accepted. They were entertained, as has been the custom in former years, by the old members at Halle's Book Fair, on October 22. After listening to interesting talks by Elizabeth Corbett, Carl Raswan, and Ernest Work they were served refreshments in Halle's tea room.

During a brief meeting on October 18, the Chess Club reelected Bob Bingham, president. The newly chosen officers are Jerry Dougan, secretary-treasurer, and Ed Kempton, property manager.

Classified Odds

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Girl for Clarence Heil to date. Inquire room 306.

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"How to Shoot Arrows Like Dan Cupid in Ten Easy Lessons." A new book by Don (Juan) Horsburgh. (Sometimes known as Robin Hood).

LOST

Phil Knesal's Tremainedous pride.

Bob Evans' "BURTON" stickers. See Miss Dilley.

FOUND

Obtuse triangle: Lida Kirkpatrick, Herb Ackerman, Bill Walsh. See Mr. Park.

Gym Classes Have Varied Program

The boys' Physical Education classes under Coach Moritz's direction are conducting a new and impressive program of activity. Football, holding the top flight of interest, has been made more open with the installation of the two-handed touch rules.

Fridays find some forty-eight artists of the bow and arrow indulging in the recently undertaken sport of archery. Competition is according to the Junior American Round Rules, wherein the number of hits scored at distances ranging from 30 to 50 yards, are totaled to decide the results.

The intramural activities are a study in versatility. There will be a round-robin football tournament of two teams from each grade later in the season. Golf is still in progress at Highland every Tuesday and Thursday. A unique Shaker High School Troop is being formed at Sleepy Hollow as a branch of horseback riding this year. The latter activity is at the moment receiving most enthusiastic support.

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